

ly as well. The Saints today are in every way the equals, if not the peers, of members of other religious denominations.
And this is all the more remarkable, because of the colossal opposition that has been their portion from the very beginning. It has been said that but for the doctrine of plural marriage, the "Mormons" would not have been persecuted. The fact is that the Prophet Joseph was hated and persecuted long before he had ever offered a thought upon that subject. He had no sooner declared that an angel had appeared to him than he was assailed from all sides. And this opposition followed him as long as he lived, and his friends became partakers in his sufferings. Opposition not only antedates the practice of polygamy but it continues, though that practice has ceased. But, notwithstanding this peculiar fact, the Church has continued to grow, until today the little mustard seed has become a large tree. Mobbing, prisons, massacres have not stopped its progress; apostasy has not retarded its career; schisms have proved in vain, like the mighty oak that only sends its roots deeper and grasps a firmer hold in the soil when the storms rage around its luxuriant crown, so the Church has become more firmly established because of the opposition. The Saints have been tested. They have stood the test. And every conference with its increased number of faithful, loyal Saints, testifies to the victory of the Church over the world and all evil influences.
The experience of Conference visitors generally is that each gathering of this kind excels its predecessors. We trust that this will not prove an exception. The Saints are highly blessed, both spiritually and temporally. They have leaders who are full of faith, valiant in the defense of truth, and endowed with wisdom from on high. They have the light of revelation, and the promises of ultimate victory for truth. They have every cause to rejoice together, to renew their covenants, and to look forward to the future with hope and gladness.
A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.
Perhaps one of the chief incentives to doing a thing well is the consolation that comes afterwards from the knowledge that success has followed serious effort.
Monday the management and exhibitors of the State fair were working hard to put on the finishing touches. Yesterday there was a holiday in town and the people thronged out in greater number, up to a total of over 19,000, according to the claims of the President. Today the management may rest secure in the conviction that the era of promises and hopes is past, and the point of actual, marked, and definite success has been reached.
The great throng of Salt Lakeers at the fair yesterday was a healthful sign to all who may have been inclined to a lack of hopefulness for the future, or a touch of despondency over some of the prevailing economic ills. The youth of the land were there, and on parade before them were the achievements marking the best their fathers had been able to accomplish in sixty years of empire building.
To mark the path for the future is the best privilege of a well spent past, and the future which the parade of Utah accomplishments seems to point to, is one which cannot help but make every Utahn a little more proud of his home in the arid west, and a little more enthusiastic about its immediate future.
The fair is a show that no one should miss, and the benefit from one's attendance will profit no one so much as himself. The State will be repaid for its effort in fostering it by the increased value to the state of each citizen who sees it, and takes hold of the future in the light of its illumination of the past. The fair is decidedly a signal success.
GOOD "BUSINESS."
The defender of graft in this city says that the "fusion" between the two parties on their Councilmanic ticket in three of the wards in this city appears to be practically assured and that this is good business for the American party.
We know little of the so-called fusion movement, but if it is taking place, we are inclined to think it will be really "good business" for the American party, for it will probably put the strife-brothers out of control and may put an end to their useless and harmful regime; and that result would be the best "business" the citizens could do for the party of greed, graft, and hate.
What has the party done besides creating strife over conditions practically settled? It has spent large sums of the people's money the defenders of its course will say; but it has done nothing in these lines that was not planned for it by the previous administration, except, indeed, to hasten to contract for rules of macadamizing at prices far above the actual worth of such work as is being done. The only original thing it has accomplished is to empty the treasury, protect its blackmailers, and create ill feeling.
If citizens really mean "good business," they will take whatever action may be necessary to put an end to the "forced, unnatural and corrupt" alliance of office holders who control the American party.
ZIONISM.
A short time ago the local anti-Mormon organ, for some inscrutable purpose or other, endorsed a statement by Mr. Jacob Schiff, a well known Hebrew philanthropist, to the effect that a Zionist could not be a good American citizen. As was to be expected, Zionists took exception to this peculiar view. Richard O. Richards, in an article in the Boston Transcript, calls attention to the fact that no one questions the right of either the Irishman or the Frenchman, the Scotchman or the German, who has made America his home and his country, to take an interest in the affairs of his nationality. If Mr. Schiff's dictum is right, he continues, then Carl Schurz was not a good citizen, and Mr. Schiff had better send him refuge of his check which he contributed to the Schurz memorial fund. The history of the Jews in America speaks for itself. Many of the foremost Jewish citizens in all parts of the country, he further states, are ardent Zionists. And it has well been pointed out by President Friedenwald, of the Federation of American Zionists, the declaration that the American Jew cannot be a Zionist, "brands with treachery every pious Jew who daily prays, over and over again, for the return of Zion."
Dr. Friedenwald, prompted by similar charges, made a statement at the tenth annual convention of American Zionists, in which he said in part:
"I cannot conceive of any reason why Jews who have made their home in this country cannot conscientiously and freely sympathize with the movement for Jewish restoration. I know of many reasons why American Jews should support the Zionist movement and among them is the one that they can gain the greatest spiritual stimulus from taking part in the work of creating a Jewish center, a spiritual as well as a physical center in their historic home. It is only in such a center that Judaism as a religion could have a natural and free development and it is only from such a home that it could send forth spiritual guidance and inspiration for Jews, and even non-Jews, in all parts of the world. Without a Jewish center the Jews will be in the course of the years be left without a religion. All that may be left to them will be Reform Judaism. I have talked with numerous non-Jews concerning Zionism and all have evinced a strong interest in this movement. So far as I know it has not occurred to any American to denounce the patriotism of Jewish citizens, who sympathize with the Zionist movement. On the contrary I know of many non-Jewish Americans, who would be glad to give their aid to the work of Jewish restoration, who though so many of them live in misery and persecution, still hold their heads high and dream the great dream. The statement of the late Secretary John Hay made to Mr. Israel Zangwill is well remembered. He said, 'Participation in the Zionist movement cannot in the faintest degree discredit the loyalty of American Jews.'
This is, as far as we can see, the only rational view of that remarkable movement. The realization of the hopes and dreams of the Zionists would be beneficial to all the world, and not to the descendants of Abraham alone.
RELIGIOUS STRIFE.
Speaking of Mr. Morris' remark that it is "a grievous misfortune that religious strife exists in this country," the organ mainly responsible for whatever of strife and ill feeling exist here, makes this curious assertion:
"Now, whatever of 'religious strife' there is in this community, it is the 'strife' that Mr. Morris has in his own mind, or it is the 'strife' in the hearts of those against whom he supposes that strife to be directed. If he means to impute in any way any 'religious strife' to the American party, he totally misrepresents the objects, aims, purposes, and declarations of that party. . . . The American party has expressly disclaimed, repudiated, and rejected any idea of stirring up 'religious strife,' or of objection to any one whatever on account of his religious faith or preference of worship."
The simple facts are, however, that the American party was formed expressly to create religious strife, that its existence is due solely to its warfare against the members of the "Mormon" Church, whom it seeks to deprive of all the substantial rights of American citizenship and that the party is now, under the guise of politics, seeking the evil results of a sort of anti-Mormon crusade. A reign of intolerance and bigotry unparalleled in American history is openly advocated by that party. It has no other apparent principle, except, indeed, its desire to "spend" the people's taxes for the benefit of the clique in control.
And now one's thoughts turn to fannels.
Now come on with your name for the cup defender.
Professor Jacques Loeb of the University of California believes he can discover the germ of life.
A lot of the Pennsylvania capitol grafters have been indicted.
The weighing of the mails has begun. Will they be found wanting?
The case against Senator Borah may be described as flat, stale, unprofitable and expensive.
How tactless, to use no harsher term, for the weather bureau to send a storm at this particular time.
The Emperor of Austria pays his cook ten thousand dollars a year. At that price he should get a boss cook.
Why does Mrs. Annie Besant cross the ocean in a steamship instead of coming over in her astral body?
Home-keeping fleets have ever home-ly ways. Hence the necessity for sending the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific.
The Mauritania is two knots faster than the Lusitania. Oh that Morocco should be so much ahead of Portugal!
The sum and substance of politics may be fairly expressed in four words: Attitudes, platitudes, longitudes, and latitudes.
It is reported that Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt will wed a titled nobleman. One would think that the Vanderbilt family had had enough of titled noblemen.
The proper persons to see that the curfew law is enforced are the parents. It is a duty they owe to themselves, their children, and the State.
The President comes out boldly for federal control of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. This is a long step in advance of federal control of railways.
Ruef had his private office in a bathroom and there he received grafters and hoodlums who wished to do business with him. What would they not now give for an immunity bath?
At Tokio Secretary Taft very truly said that a war between the United States and Japan would be a crime against modern civilization. But would it not be equally true of a war between any other two great nations?
According to advice from Vancouver via Berlin, they are talking accession up in British Columbia. If there is no other way to keep out the orientals, the most rabid anti-orientalist in the United States never talked secession.
ACROSS POND IN A DAY.
"Within a few years," says William G. Pittsford, in "Technical World Magazine" for October, "the crossing of the Atlantic, with its 2,000 miles of stormy sea, will be a mere pleasure excursion of thirty hours in length. The marvelous boat, invented by Mr. Cooper Hewitt, which is supported by planes which glide or swim through the water, is expected to cut down the length of the trip to Europe to a day and a quarter, at the same time doing away with most of the danger of an ocean voyage." Mr. Pittsford, Mr. Hewitt told the Technical World, "was entirely supported by the planes at 16 miles an hour, the flotation hull being entirely out of the water at that speed. I found, too, that the area of the planes should decrease with the speed for economy and safety. So a speed has only been limited by the propeller, but the craft will gradually improve with increased size, and the speed of the future will be practically independent of weather, and have no motion from the waves." Mr. Cooper is known for the invention of the famous light which bears his name and of many devices of great importance. His reputation is that of a conservative and careful, as well as brilliant, observer. His new gliding boat has been seen and approved by many leading scientists. A larger model for which a speed of 70 miles an hour is confidently predicted is now in process of construction.
EXPANSION OF TRADE.
San Francisco Chronicle.
It is just beginning to be borne in on some people that the vast expansion of foreign trade which the tables of all commercial countries exhibit is largely due to the great and universal increase in the price of the raw and finished articles which form the subject of exchange. The comparison with the business of a few years ago may be trustworthy without taking the advance of prices into account, a study of the foreign commerce of the world, and particularly the comments upon its expansion, is interesting, as it discloses a consensus of opinion that the expansion stands for greater prosperity, an opinion which is greatly at variance with the free-trade idea that mankind is never benefited except by the cheapening of imports and exports.
CANCER INCREASE AND POOR FOOD.
New York Times.
The statement in the report on cancer in Chicago made by Dr. C. C. Adams, of London, that in 1905 one death in every 23 in that city was due to that malady is startling. The ratio of increase of cancer in Chicago since 1893 has been 22 per cent. Dr. Adams has been studying the disease two years for the Chicago department of health, to which his report is made. The increase has been attributed to the foreign-born population. Dr. Adams attributes the growth of the disease directly to poor food. The Italian who sticks to macaroni and the Chinese who eat rice, wherever they dwell are comparatively free from the scourge. The immigrants whose staple food consists of canned and pickled meats and sausages are the greatest sufferers. Bad fresh meat, too, which they can buy cheaply, is held responsible. "Cancer in the Orient and Southern European cities has been attributed to the use of dried fish as food, but this theory has never been strongly supported. Dr. Adams' statements, too, do not account for the prevalence of cancer among people of many lands. They arrest the attention, and the statistics he has prepared are worth noting.
JUST FOR FUN.
He Knew She Wouldn't.
"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth," she declared. "You bet you wouldn't," the man replied. "I would be in a position then to take my pick."—Chicago Record-Herald.
The Difference.
"Pa, what's the difference between the meaning of prepared and ready?" "Well, there's many a person who may be prepared to die, but I never saw one who was ready."—Chicago Record-Herald.
A Variation.
Forty years ago that fellow arriving in our town without a cent.
"I suppose he owns half the city now?"
"No, he's still broke."—Washington Herald.
A Hole Within a Hole.
Hubby (fumbling in his pockets)—Isn't funny—hic—but I can't—hic—remember in that what you said. I am waiting for her at the theater cafe."—Il Motu per Ridere.
A Post-Mortem Appointment.
A most bloodthirsty drama was being performed. The father of the leading woman came, as usual, to the stage door, and asked the doorman: "Has my daughter gone yet?"
"No, she is still on the stage; she will not die for some minutes."
"Will you be kind enough to tell her as soon as she is free that I am waiting for her at the theater cafe."—Il Motu per Ridere.
Misused.
Patsy—Regorra, Ol couldn't pay me three dollars for me and Ol had to go to jail for six days.
Mike—An' how much did yez spend to get drunk?
Patsy—Oh, 'bout three dollars.
Mike—Three dollars? Yez fool, if yez had not spent yez three dollars for drink yez'd had yer three dollars to pay yer foinn wid.—Harper's Weekly.
Not Money but Talks.
Deceived—He married money, didn't he?
"No, he thought he was marrying money, but he merely married something else that talks."—Philadelphia Press.
Misleading Similarity.
Musical Enthusiast—How faithfully some of those phonograph records reproduce sounds! Just come over here and listen to these selections from Wagner.
Manager—Big pardon, miss, but there's the records of "Sounds in a Fog."—Baltimore American.
RECENT PUBLICATIONS.
The October number of Current Literature presents the history of the past month in all that concerns Gov. Hughes of New York as a presidential candidate. The facts supplemented by representative press opinion reflecting all views prove that Hughes is at any rate a presidential possibility. More crucial in its appeal to the man in the house is this question: Has President Roosevelt destroyed prosperity? This national inquiry is undertaken in an impartial spirit, the editor of Current Literature

himself, Mr. Edward J. Wheeler, writing a summary of the facts and giving the opinions of the administration, the friends of the administration, the friends of men who are now to the fore we note the study of Corleyou and the sketch of August Belmont. Taft is not neglected in Current Literature as they

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Special Price Inducements to State Fair and Conference Visitors during the remainder of the week.

MILLINERY SPECIALS.

During your sojourn in our city we invite you to visit our Millinery Dept. Our display surpasses any previous effort and will delight lovers of beauty and exclusiveness. Special prices that will appeal to you made on every hat.

A line of \$4.50 prettily trimmed dress hats, in dark colors, now offered at.....	\$3.60	A line of \$6.00 prettily trimmed dress hats, in dark colors, now offered at.....	\$4.75
One line of White Felt Hats, changeable silk and fancy leather trimmed, regular price \$7.50, now offered at.....		\$5.75	

Silk and Dress Goods Dept.

An extra special offer of the latest creations in Fall Dress Goods will make this department attractive. The line consists of checks, mixtures, plaids and shadow plaids, specially adapted for children's, misses' and ladies' suits and dress waists. All the fashionable colors. Sells regularly at 65c a yard. Friday and Saturday, per yard, only.....

55c

We are showing a very fine line of new Autumn Silks; the selection is varied and will prove exceptionally interesting to you. Beautiful soft Persian effects, two and three toned of fuchsias, silk plaids, black and colored taffetas, peau de Cygne, Messalines and crepe de Chine, from a yard.....

75c

Sampson Lining silk, a nice nussling silk that gives excellent wearing satisfaction, 36 inch wide, only.....

58c

One line of 26 inch Umbrellas, regular price \$1.75, sale price \$1.25.

Our 1907 Fall Dress Goods is a comprehensive assortment of correct style of new dress goods for fall wear. It is large and exclusive, consisting of French Wire Cloths, Crepes, Egyptian, Panamas, in plaids, checks and plain. French Serges, and Storm Serges, Poplins, Landsooms, Mohairs, Brilliantines, Soieles, Voiles, Batistes, Albatros, Henriettes, and French Broadcloths, from a yard.....

35c up

Cravettes and English Raincoats for fall and winter, 56 inches wide, absolutely spotless, for a yard.....

\$1.75

New Style Suits and Coats.

Our display of Ladies' Tailored Suits is exceptionally fine this season. Coat effects predominate and the variety of lengths and models are so extensive that all figures can be fitted becomingly and stylishly. Plain Broad Cloths, Cheviots and Serges, and all the new fancy cloths in stripes and checks.

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